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Neon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1013.3 mbs.
29.92 in. Temperature, 61.2 deg. F. Dew point, 73 deg. F.
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knots.
Low water: 2 ft. 6 in. at 4.35 p.m. High water: 7 ft.
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VOL. V NO. 242

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1950.

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RUSSIA PROPOSES NEW

BIG FIVE PARLEYS

Alternative To US Peace Scheme

BATTLE OUTSIDE SAIGON

Guerrillas Attack
French Outpost

Saigon, Oct. 11.
French Union forces, after a three hours' battle of "rare violence," ejected insurgent guerrillas from an outpost only 30 miles north of Saigon itself, a French military spokesman here announced today.

Artillery and French King Cobra fighter planes took part in the battle and though full results were not yet known at least 130 Vietnamese guerrillas were killed.

The insurgents suffered "very heavy losses," generally in Cochinchina, the spokesman added, and the French military situation was better than before last week's report of increased guerrilla activity.

French and Union troops had killed 230 guerrillas infiltrating into the Northern Tonkin delta rice-bowl, another 100 in a big sweep of jungle swamps on Hainan Island, off the northern port of Haiphong, and had also inflicted other casualties around Dong Hoi in the northern part of Central Vietnam.

The spokesman was unable to say whether the week-end fighting was still continuing in the mountainous area along the Chinese border where two resisting French forces had been "overwhelmed."—Reuter.

Smouldering Ship Reaches Port

Halifax, Nova Scotia,
Oct. 11.

The 3,350-ton Spanish steamer, *Minie Inchara*, with a fire smouldering in one hold, arrived at Halifax today under her own power.

The freighter had made good time before a 40-mile per hour wind. She was escorted by the ocean-going tug *Foundations*, which met her late yesterday after a call for help on Monday.

As she neared port, the tug reported to her owners by radio that all was well.—Reuter.

President Truman Starts His Trip

Washington, Oct. 12.
President Truman departed at 8.30 p.m., GMT today on the first leg of his extraordinary trip that will be climaxed by a mid-Pacific conference with General Douglas MacArthur on the Communist menace in Asia.

Accompanied by some of his top military and diplomatic advisers, President Truman took off from National airport aboard his personal plane, Independence.

Mr. Truman was scheduled to reach a secret conference spot which some sources believe will be Wake Island some time this weekend for his first face-to-face meeting with Gen. MacArthur. Other sources late today suggested that the meeting might take place near Hawaii, possibly aboard a warship.

At National airport those who saw the President off included several Cabinet members, a small infantry guard of honour and a number of White House aides and secret service agents. There was no special ceremony.

The President said nothing for quotation. Among those at the airport was the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

The President boarded his plane a little ahead of scheduled time. Secretary General George Marshall arrived too late to join Mr. Acheson in shaking hands with him.—United Press.

JOINS FLEET OFF KOREAN COAST

Washington, Oct. 11.
The 27,000-ton United States aircraft carrier *Lafayette* has joined the naval task force off the Korean coast, the Navy headquarters announced today.

This brings to four the number of carriers of the Essex class which American now has operating in Korean waters. The other are the *Valley Forge*, the *Philippine* and the *Boxer*.—Reuter.

Lake Success, Oct. 11.

Russia on Wednesday formally proposed a Big Five conference on international peace and security and demanded that the United Nations set up a permanent international police force under the Security Council.

This was Russia's answer to the American proposal to give the vetoless General Assembly international armed forces to be used against aggressors whenever the Security Council is paralysed in an emergency by a veto.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, who tossed out feelers on these proposals before the General Assembly's main Political Committee on Tuesday, submitted both prepositions on Wednesday in resolution form.

The Soviet leaders met a lukewarm reception from informal spokesmen for the British and American delegations. The Canadian External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, told the Committee he would welcome the proposal of a Big Five meeting if it meant "effective and genuine consultation."

Mr. Vyshinsky's proposals differed from the American proposition in one important respect: The United States and the six countries co-sponsoring its resolution, were convinced that the Security Council had been able to vote fighting sanctions against North Korea in June only because Russia failed to break its United Nations boycott to veto the measure. The Western powers reason that each United Nations member should earmark a part of its national armed forces to be used against aggressors at the direction of the vetoless General Assembly when a veto paralyzes the Security Council.—United Press.

COMMITTEE DEBATE

Lake Success, Oct. 11.

The Canadian Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Lester Pearson, today told the United Nations Political Committee that Soviet arguments were "unacceptable."

Mr. Pearson was answering an attack made yesterday by the

INCONSISTENT

Mr. Pearson said that the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyshinsky, had argued that the Assembly resolutions which contained recommendations in the strongest and most precise language on subjects which either were or could be on the Security Council agenda.

"For instance, within the past week, he has urged the Assembly to recommend the withdrawal of United Nations troops from Korea," Mr. Pearson said. "He is now trying to say that it was illegal under the Charter for the Assembly to recommend that United Nations troops be sent into Korea to prevent the Communist invasion, but that it is not in the least illegal for the Assembly to recommend that the United Nations troops be withdrawn from Korea in order that that country may be at the mercy of the Soviet-equipped Communist forces in the northern part of that peninsula."

NEW SUPPORT

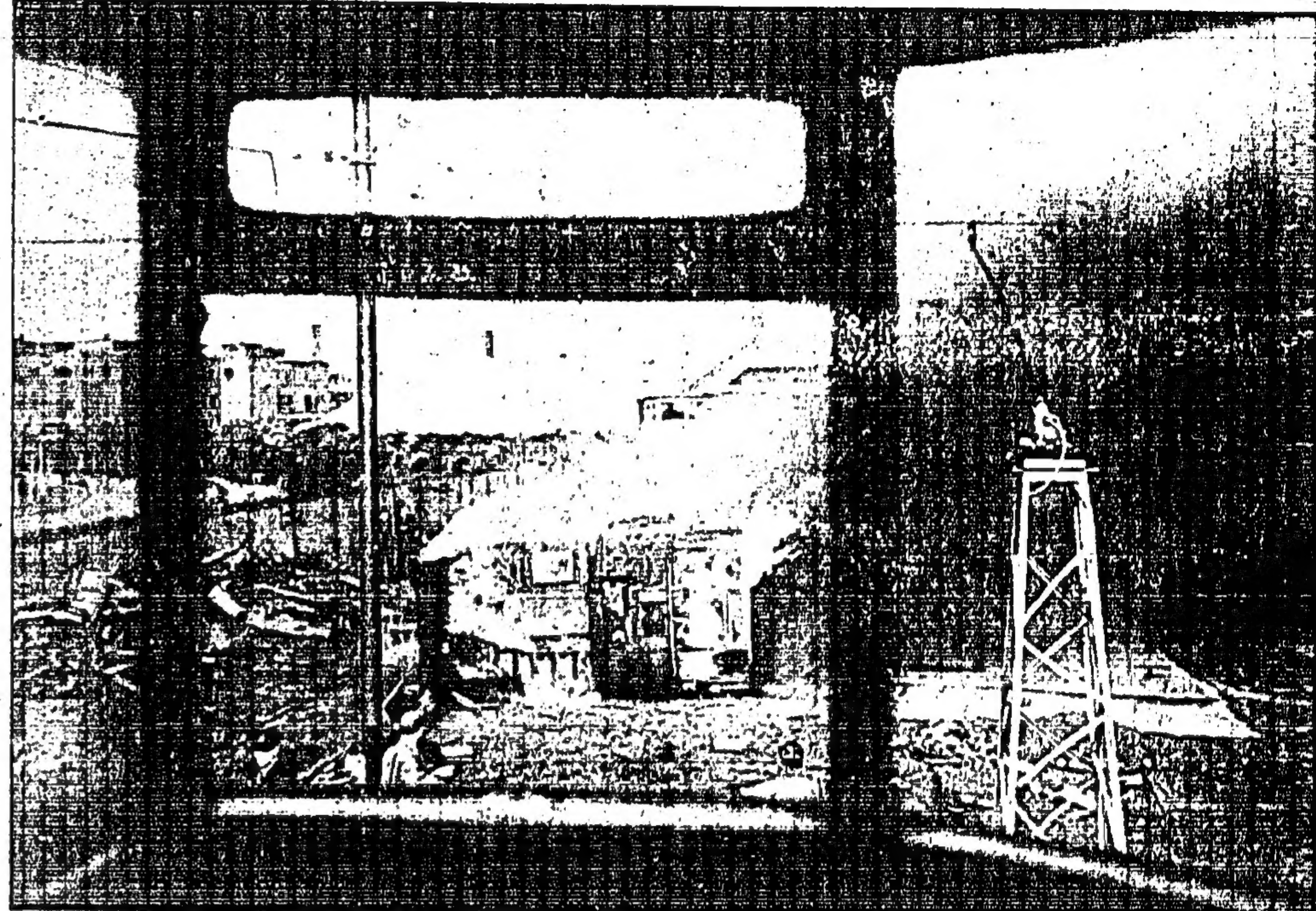
More small nations today joined in supporting the seven-power proposal.

Dr. Antonio J. Quevedo, of Ecuador, declared that there was nothing in the Charter which expressly or implicitly contradicted the provision of the resolution.

Mahmoud Hassan Pacha, of Egypt, in supporting the seven-power resolution, introduced three amendments. The first suggested that the national units to be "earmarked" in addition to being "so trained and so organized" should also be "so equipped" that they could promptly be made available for service as United Nations units.

The second amendment required that, with a view to raising the general standard of preparedness against any possible aggression, priority be given to the equipment of the national forces of member nations.

London Trams Go Up In Flames



US Peace Treaty For Japan Proposals May Appeal To Peiping

London, Oct. 11.

The United States proposals for the Japanese peace treaty contain provisions that may widen the rift between Russia and Communist China, informed sources said on Tuesday.

These proposals were said to have been circulated in a secret memorandum among United Nations delegations with whom the United States has been conducting bilateral discussions on the procedure for the peace conference.

These sources said the proposals appeared to open the door to eventual Chinese Communist participation in the treaty conference, but under rules of procedure that would probably not be acceptable to Russia.

The memorandum was said to propose that "any nation which participated in the war against Japan would be eligible to attend the peace conference if it agreed to abide by the 'rules of procedure'."

DROPPING THE VETO

Informed sources said this was taken here to mean that the participants of the peace conference would agree to drop the power of the veto.

This would include Communist China—or rather, by making it worthwhile for the Peiping government not to raise objections, it would be a strong inducement to Peiping not to be aligned with Russia's position on procedure," one informed source said.

Another item in the United States Japanese peace proposals was said to be that Japan must recognise Korea's independence and United States trusteeship over the Ryukyu Islands and which the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union should decide the future of Formosa, South Sakhalin, the Kuriles and the Pescadores.

An informed source said this was "an unexpected feature of the United States proposals. It could be an attempt to play on China's dislike of the secret accords made at Yalta by which Russia was allowed to occupy South Sakhalin and the Kuriles, which the new Chinese regime regards as wholly as did the Kuomintang government. The American proposals would therefore strike a blow at the Russian position in the Far East on behalf of both China and Japan."—United Press.

Old Custom Revived

New York, Oct. 11.

A three-man tribunal, here, acting under ancient Jewish custom and without any present-day legal standing, has heard the story of a five-year-old slaying in a German concentration camp.

The "accused"—who said he had insisted on the hearing—was Meyer Mittleman, aged 31. Last June Mittleman was accused of being a murderer by Benjamin Krieger, aged 42, who happened to see him passing his fish shop in Brooklyn.

The fish dealer said that Mittleman had struck his older brother, Herman, in the Mubdorf camp, Germany, in 1945. His brother, he said, died three days later.

The authorities here took no action, saying that they had no jurisdiction over what had happened in Germany five years before. But Krieger insisted on justice to settle the issue in the Jewish community. The American Jewish Congress proposed the tribunal to make an "objective appraisal" and the parties agreed. The tribunal follows an ancient custom for settling local disputes in Jewish communities. It will later inform the community of its decision.—Reuter.

More than 90 London trams which have been replaced by buses ran for the last time recently. Seventy-four of them then went to the "crematorium" at Charlton for scrapping. Picture shows a view from inside a tram waiting to go on to the burning slab showing another one going up in flames.

Smart Harbour Rescue

A Chinese who either jumped or fell off a Star ferryboat when the launch was approaching the Hongkong wharf about halfpast ten this morning was smartly rescued by a member of the ferry launch's crew.

As soon as the alarm was raised, the crewman seized one of the ferry lifebelts, jumped into the harbour, swam out strongly to the drowning man and saved him by fixing the lifebelt around him.

The rescuer then guided the Chinese to the nearby wharf, where willing hands helped him ashore.

Afterwards the man, who quickly recovered from his immersion, was taken by Police launch to Kowloon.

Korean War Front Commonwealth Troops Capture Town

Tokyo, Oct. 11.
British and Australian troops in Korea, leaping ahead of the Americans, today took the town of Paekchon on the east coast road—to Pyongyang, the Northern capital.

They were on the west flank of the main thrust, and their drive took them four miles ahead of the American First Cavalry Division to a point nine miles beyond the Parallel.

They advanced several miles north of the Yesong River, which they crossed at the week-end.

The Americans attacking deep Communist defences straddling the Pyongyang Road made "very little progress" against the resistance of men ordered to "fight to the death."

An army spokesman here said that they made "no great effort" (Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)

EDITORIAL

Punishment To Fit Crime

THERE can be no protest from right-thinking people against the new regulations approved yesterday by Legislative Council which provides for the death sentence, in certain circumstances, for the crime of unlawful carrying arms and explosives and of making use of these weapons in the Colony. What can be deplored is the fact that it is necessary, for the protection of Hongkong's law-abiding citizens, to have to introduce such legislation. But, as the Officer Administering the Government made painfully clear in his speech, serious crime in which lethal weapons are used to intimidate and to kill and injure innocents, is still on the increase in Hongkong; wherefore the authorities are entitled to impose the strongest possible deterrents in efforts to stamp out this menace to our peace and security. The prospect of life imprisonment, no longer apparently does not hold sufficient terrors to the Colony's trigger-happy criminals, and Government would hold itself open to genuine criticism if it did not explore every method of eliminating the vicious elements which are menacing the community. There may be objections that too much discretionary power is invested in the Attorney-General within the terms of the new legislation; but, in fact, these provisions are the important safeguard to the rights of the individual given him by statutory law. The new regulations do not apply automatically. Only if the Attorney-General consents to a prosecution invoking the amended legislation can the extreme penalty of death apply either for unlawful possession or use of arms and explosives. And again, the person has to stand trial,

indicted before a criminal court comprising judge and jury. While, therefore, the Attorney-General has full discretion as to whether he lays an indictment under the amended legislation, no summary conviction or sentence can be imposed. And, as it was explained on behalf of Government, the requirement of the Attorney-General's consent to a prosecution under the new law implies that should the facts of any particular case so warrant, a prosecution for unlawful possession or use of arms and grenades can proceed as hitherto under the Arms and Ammunition Ordinance which prescribes the penalty of imprisonment and corporal punishment, but not the death penalty. There are, unquestionably, good grounds for the new legislation, harsh though it may seem to be. The Colony is presented with the indisputable fact that it is harbouring more and more criminals who resort to the use of dangerous weapons in the pursuit of their crimes. The law cannot condone their presence and their actions by any qualified attitude to them. If these criminals insist upon waging war against Society then all measures necessary must be taken to wipe them out. Deterrent punishment is one such measure which Society accepts as correct, and it is this weapon which the authorities intend to use in the interests of the general public. We shall expect the new legislation to be scrupulously applied, at the same time subscribing to the opinion that it is timely and necessary. We trust that this legislation will be wholly effective as a deterrent and that the future will show it to be an important contributing factor towards the decline of serious crime.

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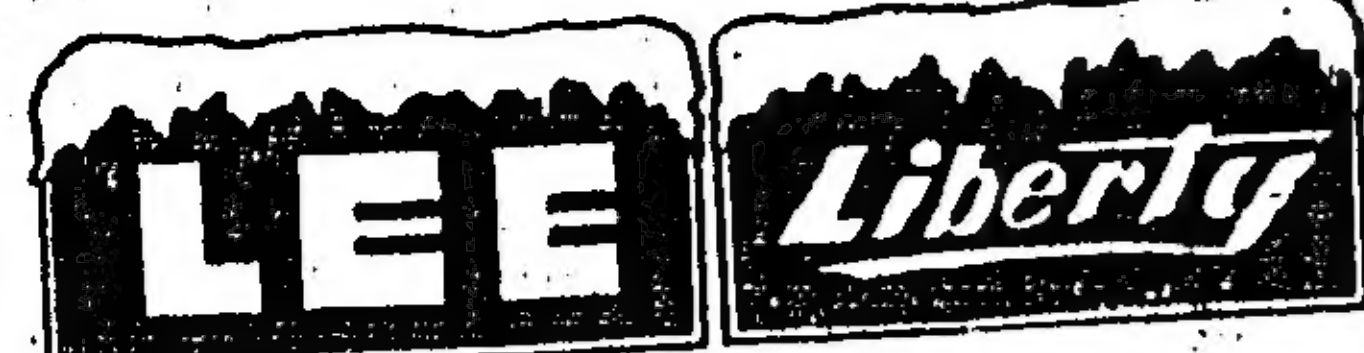
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5 PRINCE STREET HONG KONG

LUCKY MR LUCK

London, Oct. 11.
A man found a wad of notes worth more than £50, while walking along a London street today. His name, Frederick James Luck.—Reuter.



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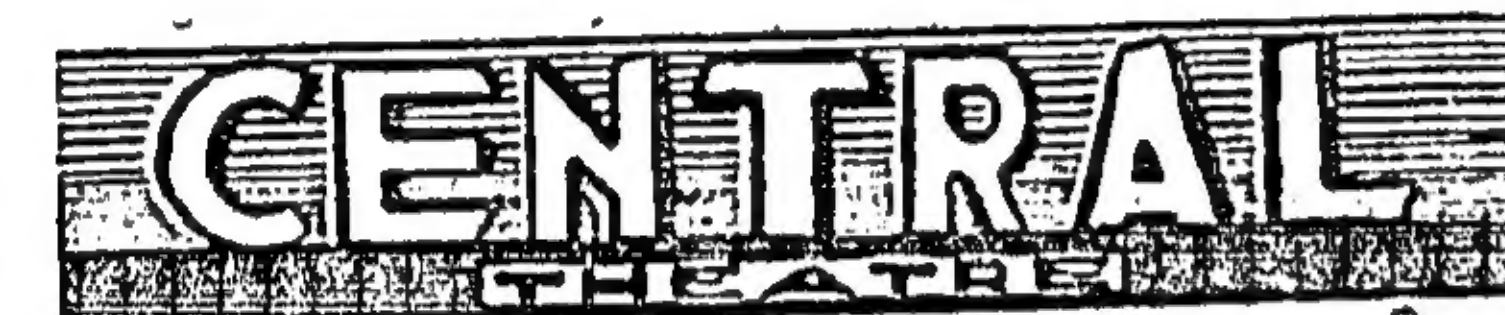
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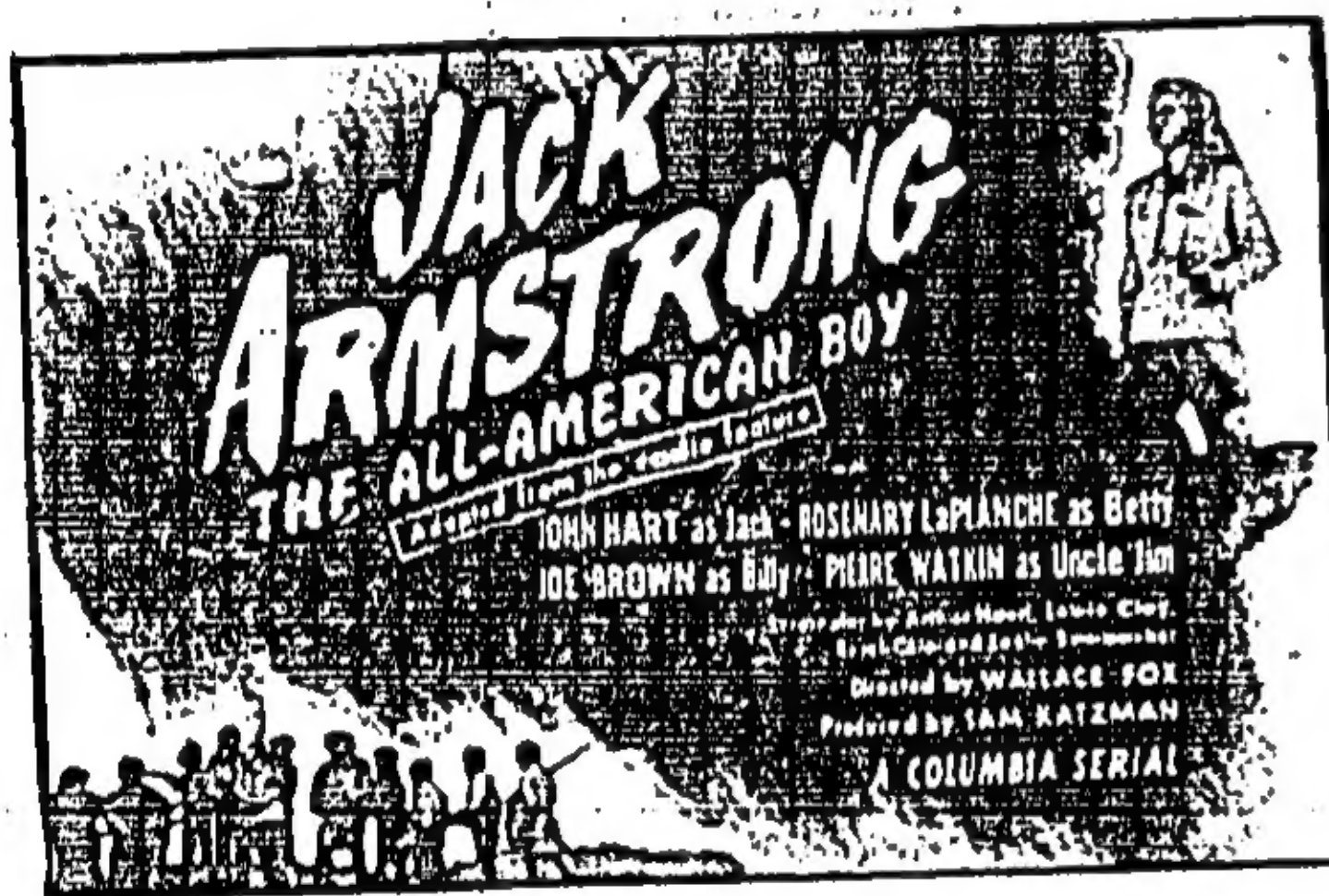
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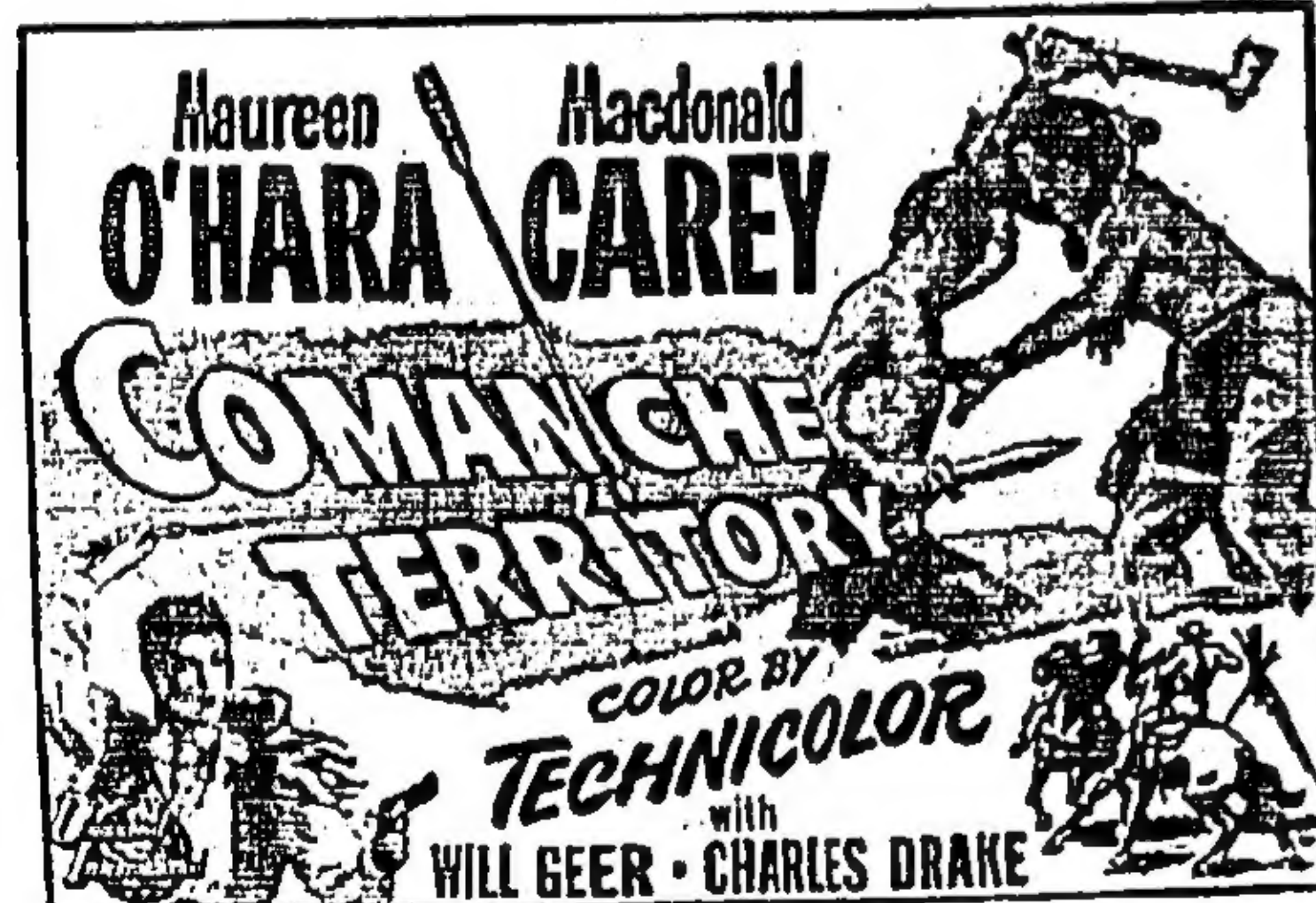
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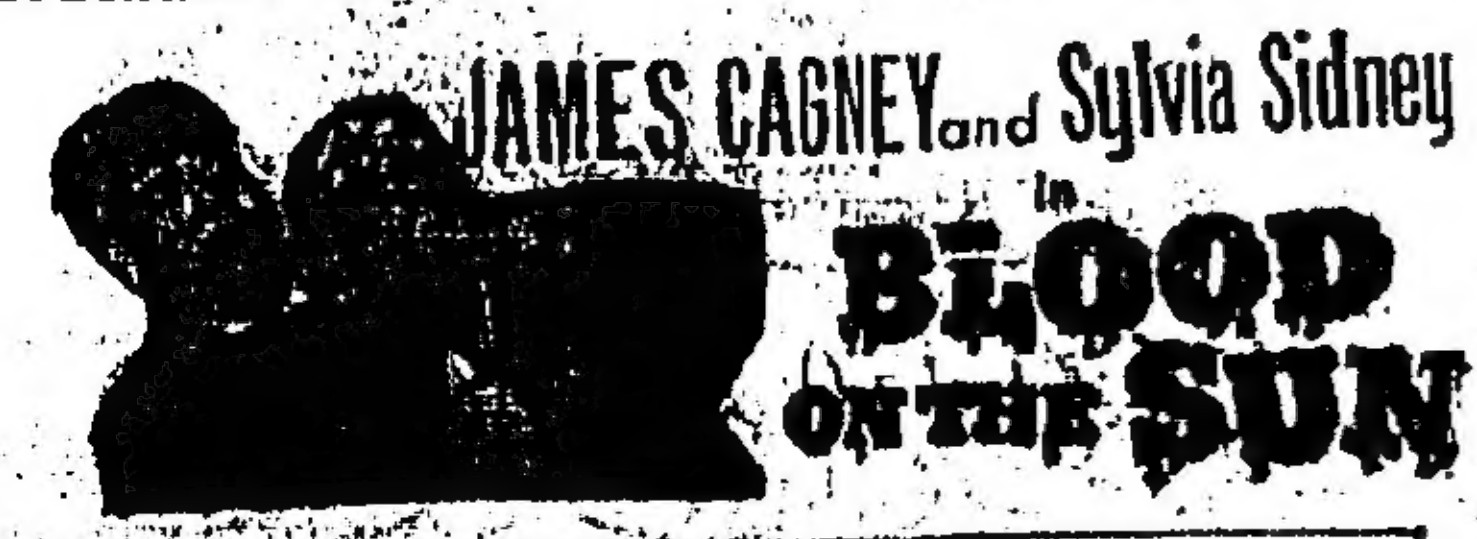
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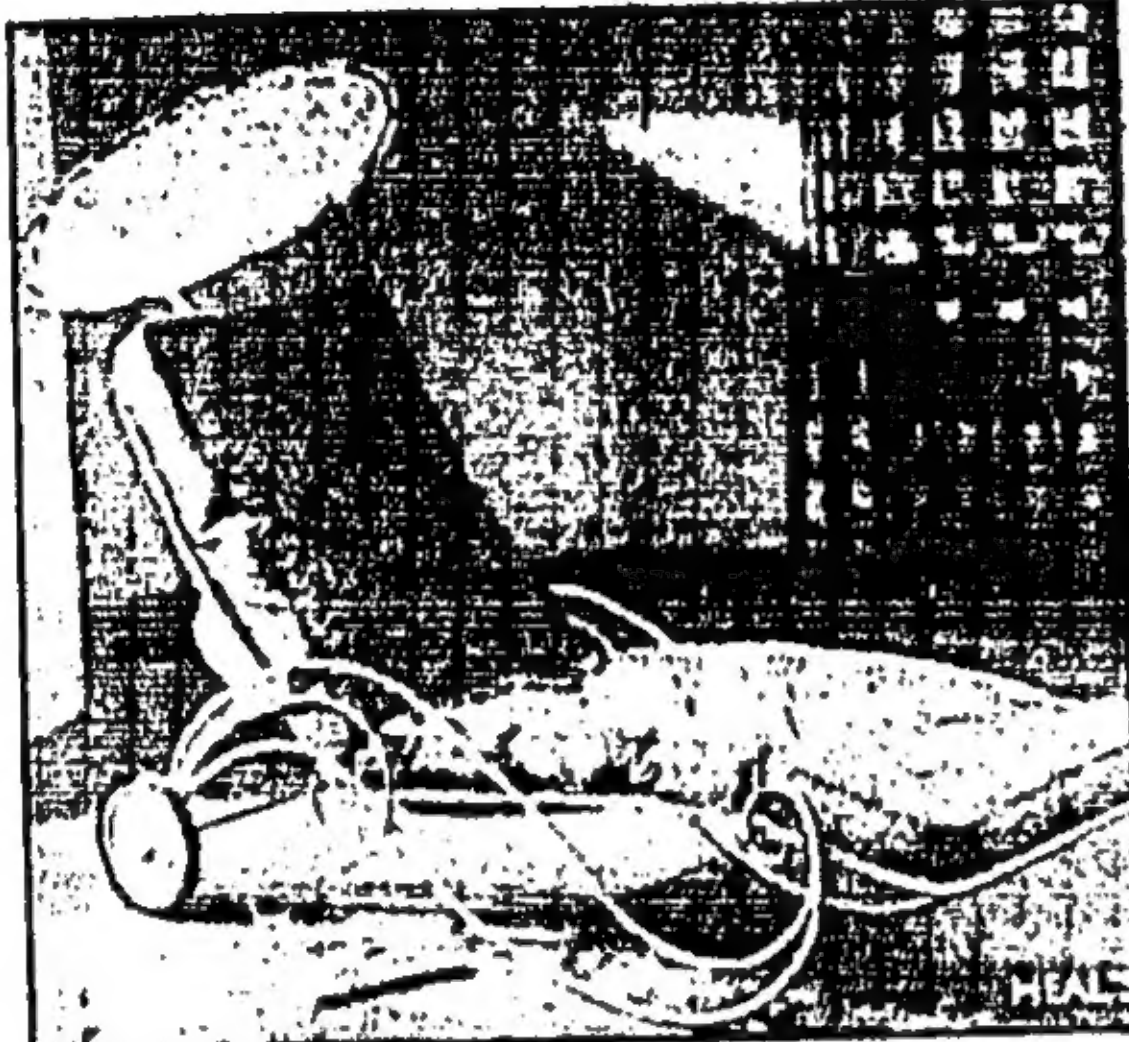
NEWS FROM BRITAIN

FOR EXPORT ONLY

—By Joan Erskine

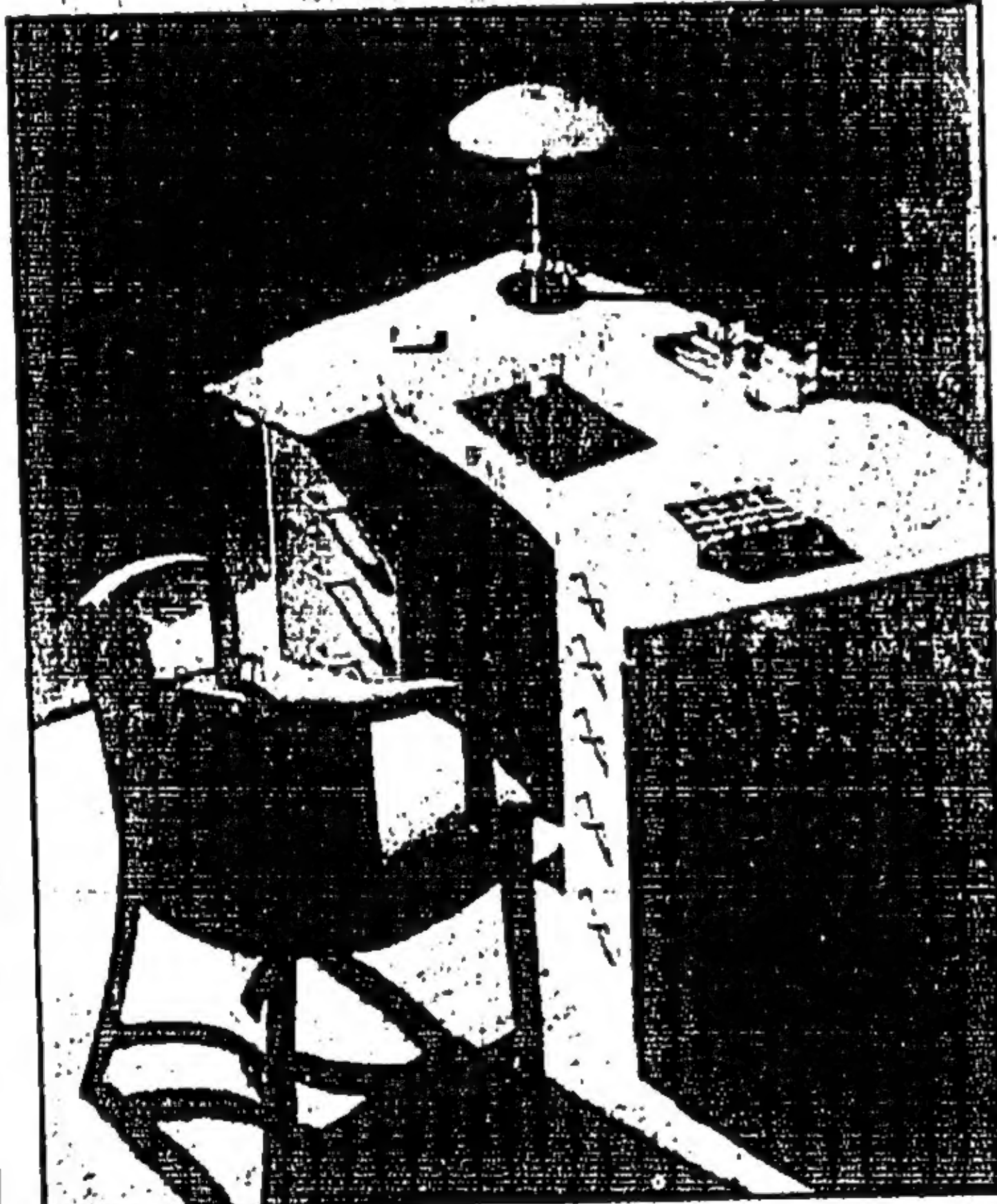


Pottery Table Service with white and grey overglaze hand-painted decoration on a cream ground.



Left: Garden couch (metal furniture) with mattress and canopy in printed cotton.

Below: Desk in straight-grained walnut.



From a beauty angle: It's the little things that count

AGAIN this year, it's the little things that count. The little things that consist of a strip of ribbon or a piece of silk cut oddly and designed to make a bow or a swirl under the chin is still one of the most significant fashions in autumn neckwear. Designers have spent more time this year thinking up tricky, unusual things to do and are using more ingenuity in choosing fabrics and trimmings.

Wool jersey is good-looking in reversible designs and is used with matching jersey. Satin is more important than it has been in the past, especially in its very heavy versions. Ribbons, both velvet and silk embroidered types, are being used to tie around the neck in thin strips sometimes dangling ball fringe or spangled with sequins or with a flower made from the same fabric.

Other fancies include cameo outline patterns on dark grounds; Paris scenes for the tourist trade; and bright, flowery centres with clip cord figures around the border.

Autumn colours will emphasise rusty browns, russets, and dark greens. A medium green is also well liked by Americans and couture customers.

Handkerchief fancies

Changeable colour effects are notable in the autumn handkerchiefs, squares, and scarves at one of the leading French exporters.

These iridescent colours appear especially in the linen 28-inch squares and 16-inch handkerchiefs, which are much in demand in the United States. "Checkerboard" squares are composed of enormous white and coloured checks with narrow bands of white satin going through them. Other series have wide multi-colour borders, with the colour in each corner. In the solid squares, there is a wide scale of both pastel and vivid tones, including black.

For the Chicago Fair, this French house has made changeable two-tone squares called "Minuet"; the yarns have been handled so that several shades appear and, all around the edge, there are clip cord figures dancing the minuet. White, two tones of blue, blue and pink, and blue and green are some of the combinations.

For fancy handkerchiefs, white is the favoured ground colour; a new-looking group of small geometric black patterns, for the culture are of fashion interest.

GARDEN NOTE

When the limb on a tree finally gives up and dies, it should be removed. Now his job of surgery is very simple if you go at it the right way.

The right way begins by making a cut on the dead limb about one foot from the trunk of the tree. This cut is made on the underside of the limb and you go on sawing until the cut is so deep that you can't saw any more. Pull the saw out and make a second cut. Keep right on sawing until the limb breaks off. Now you are still stuck with that last foot of limb and this can be cut off close to the tree trunk. Give this stump some support as you saw so that you can cut it off cleanly without damage to the tree.

Now you've got the limb out of the way but the tree still requires attention. The wound should be covered with asphalt or some other compound to prevent decay or insects getting at the tree.

New Hope For Birthmarked Babies

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE are all familiar with the type of birthmark which appears as a red blotch on the skin. Known as hemangiomas, these birthmarks consist of dilated blood vessels within the skin and usually disappear immediately beneath it.

Formerly, a child born with such a mark on the face or neck was to be pitied because there was nothing which could be done to remove it, but today only one variety of hemangioma seems to resist treatment; nearly all the others can be reduced to nothing more than a faint pink blush if treatment is begun early enough.

Least Common

Fortunately, the one which is most difficult to deal with is also the least common. This is the so-called "strawberry" which is caused by a network of enlarged capillaries, the thickest of the body's blood vessels. As a rule skin-thickening or tumour growth is not associated with this type of birthmark.

The mark is red to purple in colour and may become slightly darker when the baby cries or strains, but pressure over the involved skin does not cause it to pale.

Treatment with radium or X-ray may lighten the mark a little but will not eliminate it completely. Today, however, there are good creams and pastes which can be used to camouflage the mark completely. Parents should be instructed to begin their use early in the child's life so that he will escape the emotional injury which comes from curious stares or the taunts of his playmates.

The second variety of hemangioma is called the "strawberry" mark. This is made up of blood vessels larger than capillaries and shows a local tumour growth. It tends to increase in thickness and becomes darker when the baby cries or strains. The mark flattens out or blanches on pressure.

Doctor's Decision

These other types of hemangioma should be treated as soon as discovered. Since most of these marks are visible at birth, the first treatment should be given before the infant leaves the hospital. X-ray treatments seem to give the most satisfactory results for the majority of cases. There are many birthmarks which can be virtually obliterated in three treatments if the treatments are started within the first month of life. In some instances, radium is used instead of X-ray. This is a question for the doctor to decide and it must always be remembered that some hemangiomas are not checked by either form of radiation, but must be injected in the same way as varicose or dilated veins and then, like them, removed surgically.

More Colour In New Swiss Watches Seen

A wardrobe of watches ranging from sturdy stainless steel wrist models to the more dramatic stone studded lapel watches made fast on newswatchers' shoulders is the latest in the line of the Watchmakers of Switzerland. The timepieces, whether they be designed for the wrist, lapel, finger or purse, are charming bits of fashion jewellery as well as serviceable items each bearing a 17-jewel Swiss watch movement.

Watches are more stylized this season than in the past. Even the tailored daytime patterns boast of more colour as seen in turquoise, wine, or beige made bands or the hand-stamped designs on the case that form the closing on square or "pillowcase" shaped white and yellow gold cases. One of the smartest in this daytime group is called "Impress" which has stainless steel case and narrow rolled cord beige band.

Evening Lapel Watches

Decorative and functional is the big group of evening watches which are so attractive. Included in this collection are the lapel pins—the ruby studded horse and cart of hand-worked gold and the concealed least-shaped watch that can be worn on a lapel bar or at the wrist. The cart is one of the show's conversation pieces, the watch, however, is as simple as the wagon-bell, can be withdrawn from its half concealed position by means of a spring chain.



Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

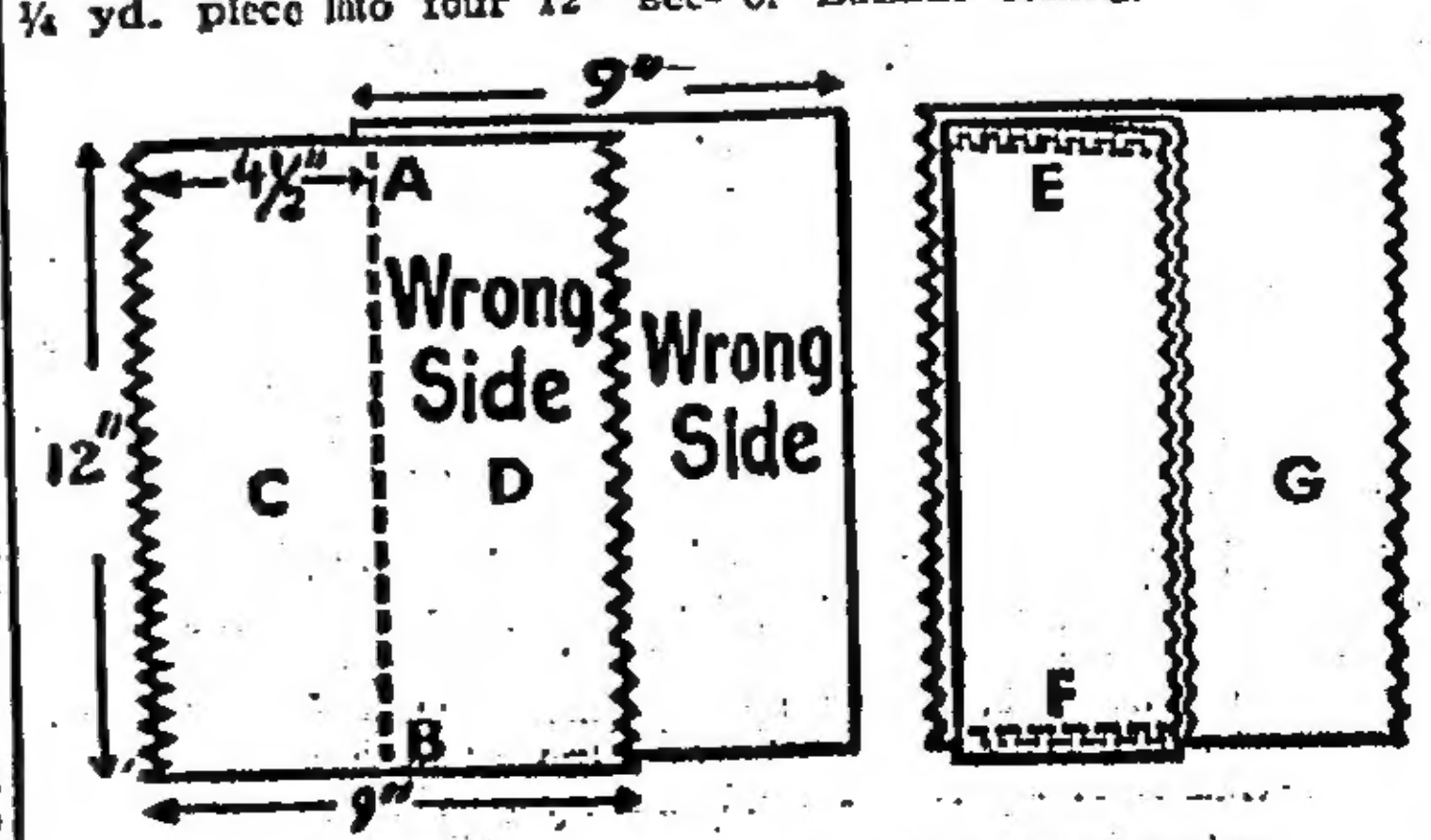
Map Case of Leatherette



EVERY person who drives a car or is a traveller is interested in a map case, one that holds three or four often-referred-to maps, possibly half a dozen for a long trip.

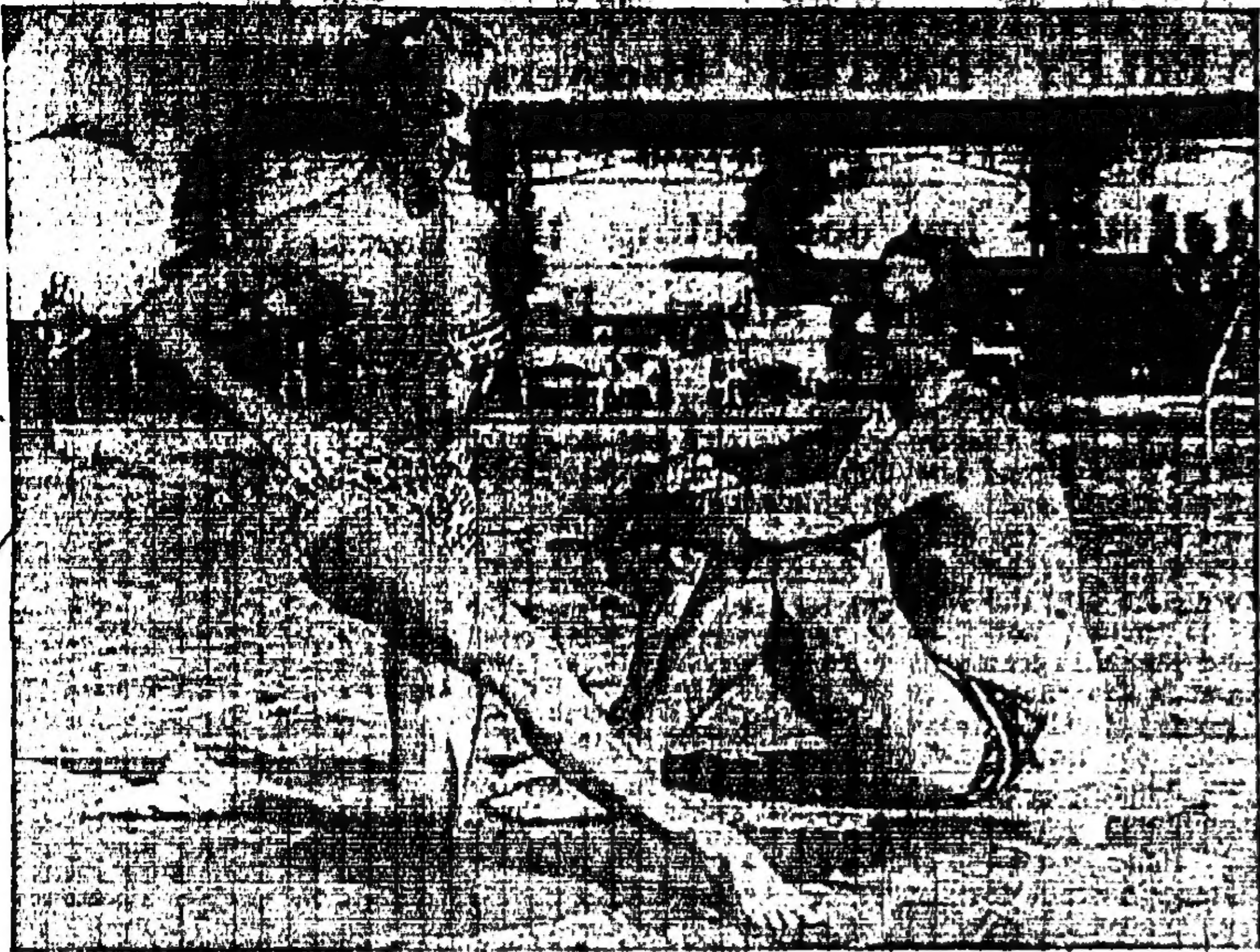
1/4 yd. of 50" leatherette with 1/2 yd. of 1/2" elastic will make a circular band, to hold cover 2 cases. Buy in a circular position. Name or initials in colour, possibly to match car or with aid of small stencil, or easily seen in glove compartment on flap.

Pink or cut edges. Divide 1/4 yd. piece into four 12" sec- or Bazarré selling.



TOMORROW: DUAL-PERSONALITY SKIRT

Beauty In The Sun



PRETTY, blonde Virginia Bush isn't trying to talk her way into the movies as she poses for this shot with actor John Payne in Las Vegas, Nevada. She's merely showing off the sun tan she acquired in the community where sunshine is a basic commodity. (Acme)

London Diary:

AMBASSADOR TO REPORT ON MORAL REARMAMENT

The British Ambassador in Paris, Sir Oliver Harvey, is drawing up a report for the Foreign Office on the activities of Dr Buchman's moral rearmament movement in France.

There have been suggestions that Dr Buchman's movement is having remarkable influence on members of the French Government, and especially on the French Foreign Minister, M. Schuman.

These suggestions were strengthened by the disclosure that Dr Buchman had been awarded the Legion of Honour. The award has never been gazetted, nor was it accompanied by any citation. It was made in Germany on the personal recommendation of M. Schuman.

There is some mystery about Dr Buchman's relations with M. Schuman. According to an active worker for the movement in Paris, when Dr Buchman visits Paris, he has long talks with the Minister. But this is denied by M. Schuman's staff; they claim that the two men have never met.

CARDINAL ORATOR

Most striking speech at the dinner given by the lady to the Roman Catholic hierarchy of England and Wales was from Cardinal McGuigan, of Toronto. Listening to him were six other cardinals, scores of archbishops, bishops and diplomats. In the Great Hall of Grosvenor House were nearly 1,000 people.

Cardinal McGuigan, a man of commanding voice and presence, spoke feelingly of the tolerance of the British people, "to great a history and so great a heart."

As a son of the senior Dominion, he said: "Your King is my King—the King of Canada." Cardinal Spellman, of New York, did not speak. But when he was welcomed by Lord Pakenham, proposing the toast to the visitors, he had a great ovation.

It was the largest assembly of Catholic princes and people in London's memory.

FAR FROM WELL

In the midst of Cardinal Griffin, in his new role of Papal Legate, the "second self" of Pope Pius during this week's ceremonies.

For the first time hundreds of people had a close view of their English cardinal. Their sympathies were aroused; he is obviously far from recovered. He still limps. His address was brief.

Lord Pakenham prayed that Cardinal Griffin would take time to rest, to restore his health. The cardinal is to meet the Pope next month.

GOODBYE, ENDEAVOUR

Endeavour II, last British J-class yacht to compete for the America's Cup in 1937, is to become a houseboat.

Since 1938 the 228-ton yacht has been lying on a mud berth at Gosport, close to the yard where she was built. She will be towed to the Hamble River. There, at Burdett Bridge, she will lie alongside Vel-sheda II, another J-class yacht already converted into a houseboat. Endeavour II was built for Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith. She was the largest of the British Cup, but could not beat the American Ranger.

Mr. Sopwith sold Endeavour I and II in 1947.

POOL WITHOUT TAX

Opportunities for legal tax evasion have shrunk considerably in recent years. But a firm of London accountants, who claim it can still be done.

Expectant Cats Have A Maternity Home

Nina, Dowager Duchess of Hamilton, aged 72, who is a spiritualist, keeps a maternity home for 40 cats at Ferno House, Shaftesbury, Dorsetshire.

His Feud With A Telephone

A Plymouth labourer has been waging a vendetta against a telephone box ever since 1948.

He has been arrested 10 times for kicking in the glass panes.

He has been gaoled six times, but still says: "I just don't know why I do it. Every time I see that box, something comes over me."

The labourer, John Thomas Willocks, 55, went into Exeter Jail for the seventh time the other day for damaging the telephone box.

There are two theories why Willocks cannot leave the box alone.

Psychiatrists say he may have some unpleasant memory of the telephone and his subconscious mind makes him attack it. He may have heard bad news on it, or got a wrong number.

The police, on the other hand, say Willocks may have found Exeter Jail a very comfortable place to live in.

The Duchess, who is chairman of Britain's Animal Defence Society, also keeps 45 dogs, six goats, some horses, 28 cows and 300 chickens at the animal sanctuary she operates in conjunction with her "progressive" farm.

She explained: "This is merely the practical application of my belief in the unity of all creation."

"This is a spiritual universe—the whole thing is God's—and life must be guided by spiritual light."

The only fencing at the sanctuary is for the animals' own protection.

Thus, the cats have a large specially heated communal

room, with doors big enough to let them in, but small enough to keep out the dogs.

CENTRAL HEATING

Expectant cat mothers have four centrally-heated kennels and a wired-off promenade ground.

The Duchess said: "We don't encourage breeding, but we believe animals should be completely free to do as they like."

"When a cat has a litter we leave her one kitten to raise. We find homes for the others or destroy them painlessly."

"When Paddington (London) Corporation mechanised its transport, its horses were to be sold for slaughter for food."

"Our friends raised a fund to buy them and we now have five of them. We hire them out to kind farmers."

"All our horses and other farm animals work. We believe that, with cordial co-operation between man and animals, the animals give of their best."

INSPECT HOMES

Before animal lovers are able to adopt pets from Ferno House they have to supply references and the Society inspects their homes.

The animal sanctuary was opened in 1939, when the Duchess made a radio appeal for homes for the pets of people bombed out or evacuated or drawn into the Services.

Instead of offers of homes she received hundreds of animals. Since then she has dealt with 6,000 dogs, cats, goats, horses and three foxes.

'SAUCEPAN' RADIOS FOR TRIBES

Thousands of natives in Northern Rhodesia have become radio enthusiasts. A firm of manufacturers have produced a £6 6s. battery set for them, known as the "Saucepan Special."

It is so called because it resembles a large saucepan without a handle, 9 in. in diameter. It is painted blue, the only colour about which no tribes had any superstition.

BLUE BOOK

A 34-page report has just been issued by the Director of Information of Northern Rhodesia on the results of importing these British-made sets.

The report, a Government Blue Book, headed by the Royal coat of arms, is entitled Report on the "Saucepan Special"—the Poor Man's Radio for Rural Populations.

It includes many comments by delighted natives. One chief, who summoned all his tribe to listen to his set, wrote:

"When they hear the sounds you can see them wagging their heads. Then they say: These Europeans are wonderful people. Their wisdom is incomparable."

WHOLE VILLAGE HEARS

Research shows that usually at least ten natives listen to one set. Often only two or three sets can be afforded in one village; the entire population crowds round them to listen.

Now the firm who make the set have had inquiries from Pakistan, where the Government are seeking cheap radio sets for tribesmen.

Hoffman Not Happy Over Greece

Athens, Oct. 11. The retiring Marshall Plan chief, Mr. Paul Hoffman, today dashed Greek hopes for restoration of the US\$87,000,000 cut and he indicated that unless reforms were carried but further cuts might be in the offing.

Mr Hoffman told the press: "If the Greek Government succeeds in carrying out the reforms recommended by the ECA, it would not be necessary to restore the recent \$87,000,000 cut."—United Press.

Want More Pay

Washington, Oct. 11. Sixteen railroad Brotherhoods are pressing for faster pay checks by demanding wage increases ranging from 35 to 35 cents an hour.—United Press.

She's Grown Up



ANOTHER example of the swift passing of time is the announcement of the engagement of Barbara Lyon, daughter of actor Ben Lyon and actress Bebe Daniels, in London. Barbara is shown here with her fiancé, George Franklin. (Acme)

Clean-Up In Korea



Pfc. John M. Queen, left, of Columbiana, Ala., and Pfc. James M. Strickler of Talladega, Ala., both of the First Cavalry Division, bathe an orphan Korean boy somewhere in South Korea. The homeless youngster was "adopted" by the men's unit. (Acme)

Award To Austin



WALTER A. BARNETT, Mayor of Austin, Texas, is shown here with other officials at the award ceremony. (Acme)

No Use Trying To Hide



THE U. S. Army, along with British and French troops, the U. S. Air Force and some Navy men, is sweeping across the U. S. zone of Germany in the autumn manoeuvres known as Exercise Rainbow. Here, a soldier, in hand finds it's no use trying to hide from the enemy when a bunch of curious German kids become absorbed in what he's doing. (Acme)

ROXY

BROADWAY Theatre

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.A THRILLING TRIBUTE TO THE GUARDS
ARMOUR'D DIVISION! THE TERROR AND
THRILLS OF TANK WARFARE — FROM
NORMANDY TO THE ARDENNES!

★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★

Columbia Pictures Presents
"FORTUNES OF CAPTAIN BLOOD"STARRING
LOUIS HAYWARD
with
PATRICIA MEDINA • GEORGE MACREADY
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Added at the QUEEN'S—Latest News of the Day
U.S. Marines Enter Seoul After Bitter Battle—
N. Koreans on the Run—Joe Louis Fails in Come-
back—Etc.!

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
"BASKETBALL HEADLINERS OF 1950"
Introducing the Latest Techniques in Basketball

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



AND SO SAY ALL OF US . . . by G. H. C.

"I don't care what — colour it is, I'd like to see it."
London Express Service

Marriage —this man should know...

TOO many marriages end by 9 a.m. each day. My experience is that many breakdowns in marriage can be traced to this fact, that when the front door closed in the morning the husband and wife opened separate doors to completely private lives.

It is a shocking fact that a husband is often the man who least knows his own wife. A wife may clean and cook for her husband. She is almost a kind and conscientious landlady. She keeps his clothes, linen, and other belongings in meticulous order. She spends less than she could afford to spend. She never opens his mail, his brief case or his desk drawers.

Nor does she ever open the door to his world.

In the course of time the husband shuts himself up completely in the world of his profession or his hobby. They are his safety-valves for the boredom and frustration of his marriage.

Where they exist, a fatal end to the marriage may sometimes be avoided.

Where safety-valves are lacking, the marriage usually breaks down.

It is my opinion that from her wedding day every woman must consider it her right and duty to participate in her husband's professional life. A woman is irresponsible if she has not familiarised herself with her husband's work.

IF HER HUSBAND is a factory worker she will have to know something about the products turned out from his factory, about its organisation, about the kind of job her husband does.

IF HER HUSBAND is a solicitor she will know what

THE PERFECT WIFE

"A woman who is intellectually stimulating but physically dull appears to her husband as a 'mother.' A woman who is physically stimulating but intellectually barren appears to him as a 'mistress.' The wife who is stimulating both physically and intellectually is a 'wife' in the real sense of the word."

a courtroom looks like. She will attend trials. It will not harm her to look into a legal periodical.

Her interest must be genuine. Her effort to learn must be serious.

Nothing can hurt a man more easily than indifference and lack of respect for his job. His work is not for his job. His work is not a cow to be milked for pounds, shillings, and pence. It is part of his personality.

I know women who must ask the secretary, the shop assistant, or the foreman, where exactly her husband works, what is the nature of his duties.

'SURRENDER'

IF a woman excludes herself, or lets herself be excluded, from more than half of her husband's life, she lives beside, not with him.

This means that the marriage is not a marriage. Now a wife may identify herself so completely with her husband that she forgets all her own dreams and wishes. She surrenders all her personal life, becomes colourless, and in the end is nothing but one of her husband's possessions.

EXAMPLE, John says, "Bring me a handkerchief. . . Tell the

children to be quiet. . . Sew this for me. . . Buy some shaving cream. . ."

There is no "please" and no "thanks" from him. He has become the "boss." His wife is at best a silent partner, without an equal vote. The marriage is beginning to limp. . .

A woman should not merely be doing things for her husband. It is indispensable that she should demand things from him.

The wife who says, "I have long since given up trying to change my husband; I have become accustomed to living for myself," is making a basic blunder.

In such marriages there is only one intelligent course of action for the wife. She should INSIST on getting her husband's attention.

She should make him go out with her at night, take him with her to spend his money when she buys a dress. And keep calm and smiling.

It is the wife's job to bring change and stimulation into the marriage. That way alone will she immunise her marriage against boredom.

A husband may easily forget that he has a wife, with demands and rights of her own until rebellion on her part—or the appearance of "the other woman"—suddenly makes him aware that he is a married man.

An analysis I have made of marriages that have lasted for more than ten years shows that in them the wives are more or less independent of their husbands economically or intellectually, or socially.

Young wives, questioned about their interests before marriage, say: "I was a secretary. . . I was a salesgirl. . . I played the piano. . . I went to art school. . . I was a nurse."

But after marriage they give up their studies, their professional activities, their training.

Husbands are often to blame for this too-complete surrender. In hundreds of marriages, men

LONDON. Guido Cantelli. It seemed a pity but no doubt Signor Cantelli would prove an efficient substitute.

LIKE SINATRA

SO on came a young man (he is 30 years old) who proved to be Signor Cantelli, and was given a polite reception. He had conducted in Edinburgh, but this was his first appearance at the Albert Hall, so the audience knew him not. In appearance he looked rather like Frank Sinatra, although his hair gave more height to a man than a dinner jacket.

The piece was an overture by Rossini. Without any score, Cantelli looked at his orchestra as if to see if they were all present, and slowly raised his two hands, as if to demand that they give him better than their best.

To my disappointment I saw by the programme that De Sabata would not be conducting the concert by the La Scala Orchestra and chorus, but someone named

GUIDO CANTELLI
"One of the ten best actors in the world," says Benito.

veyed his orchestra. This was Russian music and they were Italians. He seemed to stretch upwards by another six inches and towered over his men.

His baton pointed towards the ground like a duellist waiting for the signal. His left hand was stretched out, palm upwards, as if to demand that they give him better than their best.

THEY WENT MAD

I SHALL never forget that performance of the Fifth. It was one of the most exciting musical experiences of my life. Cantelli electrified the orchestra until they played like angels and devils.

We were not in Kensington but back in St Petersburg of the Tsars. This young man had taken a worn-out symphony and had made it new with his own passion and genius.

Quite rightly, the audience went mad. A dozen times he came back to acknowledge the ovations, and still the crowd shouted and applauded.

Some friends took me behind to see him. The Italian Ambassador was there and so was De Sabata, as proud as if the boy had been his own son.

I expressed my gratitude to Cantelli. He smiled his thanks but looked tired, rather frail and somewhat puzzled. He was like an actor who has played Hamlet and becomes just an ordinary human being in the dressing room.

De Sabata thinks Cantelli will be the greatest conductor in the world. So does Toscanini.

If you promise not to scoff, may I add that so do I.

But it is as an actor that I must appraise him, and in that regard I place him among the ten best in the world. Incidentally, the music critics paid practically no attention to the concert and even less to the conductor. Therefore, I feel like Groucho Marx, who, when he introduced his bride to the reporters, said: "Well, gentlemen, there she is. Am I right or are you wrong?"

—(London Express Service)

SO DELICATE

ROSSINI'S music in this overture is as delicate as the rippling of a stream; and every movement of Cantelli was as delicate as the music.

The orchestra entered into the mood, so that the effect was utterly and completely charming. Never have I seen more unity between a conductor and his players.

As this is not a music criticism but the study of a musician-actor making his London debut, I shall pass over the Magnificat of Monteverdi in which the conductor did not seem wholly at ease with the chorus, and come to the final number, Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

This is such a hackneyed piece that any competent orchestra could play it lying on their backs. It is full of tell-tale.

Once more Signor Cantelli mounted the rostrum and sur-

SHE WAS A HOUSEHOLD WORD

New York.

AN astonishing woman died the other day. Few Americans know of Mrs Rita Knox, even though her surname is a household word. Yet at 92 she was still very much the boss of a multi-million-dollar business.

Back in 1890 she and her husband Charles started a business-making gelatine for kitchen use—in the small New York town of Johnstown.

Mr Knox ran the business, and Mrs Knox worked day and night in her kitchen inventing hundreds of recipes calling for the use of gelatine.

Widowed 40 years ago, she took over the growing business and has run it ever since.

Although she employed thousands of workers, they never formed a union. It was not necessary. Mrs Knox put them on a five-day week at a time when other bosses thought it madness.

She refused to have a time-clock in the factory. We are all friends, she said, so we can work without regimentation.

By C. V. R. THOMPSON

By C. V. R. THOMPSON

But in other ways she was a disciplinarian. Every bit of brass, even in the engine-room, had to be polished every day.

Each birthday the workers subscribed to send her one red rose for each year she had lived.

Mrs Knox's motto: "He who stumbles twice on the same stone deserves to break his neck."

SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS are too dull, complained authors Pearl Buck. And she started a campaign to persuade popular authors to start writing some more appealing versions.

CARS will soon be sold without spare tyres. Reason: To save rubber for the arms programme.

COCKTAILS will be served soon on home airlines, except when planes are flying over a "dry" State. The airlines said they had reached this decision unwillingly because passengers might sometimes become un-

ruly. But competition from the railways forced it.

SHOW BUSINESS: "Black Chiffon" has become a Broadway hit. One or two critics were not too impressed with the play, but all of them heaped praise on Flora Robson. "Splendid," "vital," "abundant," "magnificent," "a great snow," were some of the words they used. And one critic said: "The rest of the cast is equally competent, as English casts have a way of being."

A JOB has been found for Peter Pirgey, the Russian liar who liked the sound of America and deserted. He is employed by the U.S. Air Force. He tours bases giving instruction in Soviet flying tactics.

FIVE SCORE YEARS and ten may soon be the average man's span. Dr. Martin Gumpert, specialist in the treatment of the aged, promised today that new medicines will make centenarians commonplace before long.

ASKED for his opinion of the "Voice of America" propaganda broadcasts, Russia's Jacob Malik gave this expert opinion: "Everything it says is ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths percent untrue."

NANCY

Can't Swallow the Odor

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOE BAKSI SIGNS WITH SOLOMONS—HE MAY BE IN LINE FOR TOMMY FARR

BY PETER WILSON

New York.

With life beginning at 30 for all the best heavyweights, it now looks more than possible that Joe Baksi may be signed to fight Tommy Farr if the Welshman's comeback continues successfully.

Baksi has signed open with Jack Solomons—that is to say, terms have been agreed on but the opponent is left open.

Fifteen-stone-plus Baksi, like Farr, is an ex-coalminer, from Pennsylvania. After leaving the colliers and before entering the professional pit of punishment, Baksi used to look after midgelets in a circus. Now he just makes opponents look like midgelets in the ring.

HKAAF Decides It Knows What It's Doing

At a meeting of the Special Committee of Seven, held in the office of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday, amendments to the original constitution of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Federation were made and passed after lengthy discussion.

Before discussion of proposed amendments to the constitution the letter written to the Committee of Seven by five Chinese sports clubs, namely, the Chinese YMCA, South China A.A., Kitching, Kwong Wah A.A., and Eastern A.A., circulated at the meeting held on September 27, was again mentioned.

It was pointed out by the Committee that the Federation would concern itself solely with major sporting events, like representation at the Olympic Games and Empire Games, and that questions affecting clubs would be dealt with by the organizations concerned with the particular sports in which the clubs were interested.

The five clubs had written to protest against what they understood was the intention of the Committee to exclude clubs from membership in the new Federation, and to limit membership to associations of particular sports only.

NAME ALTERED

In the discussion that followed on the amendments to the original constitution, it was agreed to alter the name of the Federation to the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Federation from that of the International Amateur Sports Federation.

On the question of membership, it was eventually agreed that the Federation should consist of the following three inaugural members—the Chinese YMCA, South China A.A. and the V.C. in recognition of their outstanding services in the promotion of sports in Hongkong, and that such membership shall be forfeited in the event of these clubs ceasing to function in their present form.

Lengthy discussion ensued on the question of alliance with organizations definitely committed to an amateur basis. Attention was drawn to the claim by the five Chinese clubs in their letter of protest to the Committee of Seven that the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation was the governing body of all Chinese athletic and sports organizations in the Colony, and to the suggestion that it should be mutually advantageous for a permanent alliance between them and the proposed Federation.

CHINESE REQUEST

The clubs went on to ask, in their letter, that the CNAAF be invited to send a representative to the Board (of the Federation) and a rule to this effect, without being subject to termination at 30 days notice, incorporated in the constitution.

Mr. Sales proposed that the matter should not be one for incorporation in the by-laws, but rather in the by-laws, and suggested that the controlling body of Chinese sports in Hongkong be included without mentioning the name of any particular body, such as the CNAAF.

Mr. Skinner agreed, and said that if it was incorporated as a by-law, there would be no question of an alliance which could be terminated at 30 days notice, as by-laws could only be repealed by a two-thirds majority of the Board.

It was finally agreed that the amendments submitted by the Chinese clubs be recommended for adoption as a by-law without any mention of the name of the organization controlling Chinese sports in the Colony.

Present were Mr. Walter Chau (Chairman), Messrs. A. de O. Sales, Ma Man-fai, Pan Shiu-ran, Mok Hing (Members), J. Skinner (ex-officio) and R. M. Omar (Hon. Secretary, pro tem).

The Committee of Seven will hold a further meeting on Wednesday next at the office of the HKAAF.

The inaugural meeting of the Federation, which is expected to be held on November 27, when it is hoped that the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation will be the main attraction.

No Surprise In Scots' Team To Meet Wales

Glasgow, Oct. 11.

Scotland's football team to meet Wales at Cardiff on October 21 contains no real surprises and consists of well-tried former internationals.

The only newcomer to the team is the former international, Turnbull (Hibernians). Turnbull has previously played against Switzerland and Belgium.

The team shows three changes from the side which played against England at Hampden Park last April. They are the right-winger Smith, inside-right Turnbull, and centre-forward Reilly, instead of Waddell, Moir and Bauld.

THE TEAM

The team is as follows: Cowan (Motherwell); Young (Rangers); Cox (Rangers); McColl (Rangers); Woodburn (Rangers); Forbes (Arsenal); Smith (Hibernians); Turnbull (Hibernians); Reilly (Hibernians); Steel (Dundee); and Liddell (Liverpool).—Reuter.

ULSTER CUP

Belfast, Oct. 11. Linfield beat Glenavon by four goals to one in the replay of the Ulster Cup final at Portadown today. Linfield, J. Col. raine, Cliftonville and Glenavon in the semi-finals.—Reuter.

Commonwealth Team Wins With A Day To Spare

Rajkot, Oct. 11.

Frank Worrell skipped the Commonwealth cricket team to the first victory of their tour today when they defeated Saurashtra by nine wickets with a day to spare.

Saurashtra were all out in their first innings for 139 runs, to which the Commonwealth replied with 199 runs. The home side were dismissed in their second innings for 116 runs and the Commonwealth made 57 runs for one wicket for victory.

The Australian pair, Ken Grieg and George Tribe, added 114 runs in 107 minutes for the Commonwealth fifth wicket. Tribe, who came in yesterday when the visitors had lost four wickets for 48 runs, knocked out 77, including nine fours and one six.

ACCURATE ATTACK

Grieges, more sedate, was content to leave the scoring to Tribe, and defied the accurate attack of Nylsahand and Narottam for 109 minutes.

Nylsahand, one of India's best bowlers on a matting, claimed six wickets for 88 runs in 30 successive overs. Keeping a constant length, he, Commonwealth 190 and 57-50, missed his left-arm, bowling one.—Reuter.

RUGBY LEAGUE TOURISTS THE REST



Bevan, with the ball, is forced into touch when almost over the line by Bradshaw and Ashcroft, on the ground, during the Rugby League match at Wigan which the Touring Team returned from New Zealand and Australia won against the Rest of the League by 23 points to 16.

PETER LOVEGROVE DISCUSSES

West Country Prospects In The Rugby Union County Championship

The Rugby Union County Championship, set in motion in the Midlands last month, springs into violent action in the southwest on October 14, when Cornwall entertain Somerset, Devon meet Berkshire at the Rectory, Plymouth, and Dorset and Wilts face Gloucestershire at Cheltenham.

The West Country has always been one of the game's strongholds and there is every promise that the coming series of matches in this division will be waged with the uncompromising vigour and enthusiasm which has always been one of their main characteristics.

In the thirty years from 1908 no division could claim a larger share of county honours. Gloucester were champions five times, Devon had three, Cornwall one each. Since then, however, the title has remained in the North with only one exception, although Somerset did reach the final in 1939 and Gloucester only just failed at the last hurdle on two occasions since the war.

DUE FOR A REVIVAL

The Western counties are due for a revival and I should not be surprised to see them challenge the Midlands in the final phase this winter. There is tremendous enterprise among the individual clubs, many of which have been going hard since the beginning of September, and though playing results have not been particularly striking so far, their players always seem to pull out just that something extra when they don a county jersey.

Gloucestershire generally rely most on the Gloucester club, Cheltenham, Stroud, Cirencester and Bristol. Gloucester's form is perhaps the most encouraging. They ran Newport, who should be the club team of the year, very close at Rodney Parade on Saturday, after beating Bristol and Stroud away, and Moseley and Blackheath on the famous Kingham ground.

Their solid pack is once again their main asset, and they have found a really nippy Welshman in A. L. Terrington to replace the incomparable Willie Jones at outside half. Terrington, incidentally is not unlike Jones in style and physique—while in the three M. Baker is rapidly making a name for himself. He is a big man with good hands and a beautiful serve.

Any club at full-back is Bill Hook, with his uncanny sense of position and his superb kicking. Hook has been very unlucky in recent seasons, but he is quite fit again and if he can clear of injuries he must simply walk into the England XV.

SHOCKING START

Bristol made a shocking start, losing their first four games, a thing which had not happened to them for 41 years. Their trouble was that they could not get going outside the scrum, and constant changes did not help the team to settle down.

Since then, however, they have hit back with four wins in a row, which has given the side the confidence it lacked and from now on they will take a lot of holding.

They have found difficulty in replacing Nigel Gibbs at full back and still need some strengthening in the middlefield triangle, but three batsmen quickly, Worrell claiming two of them in three overs. Then Sonny Ramadhin and George Tribe came on and took four wickets for 28 runs and three wickets for 43 runs respectively.

The Commonwealth got the 57 runs required for victory in 80 minutes, after tea for the loss of Harold Gimblett (Somerset), who made 21 runs.

This final scorecard reads: Saurashtra 139 and 57-50, Commonwealth 190 and 57-50, missed his left-arm, bowling one.—Reuter.

404 ENTER HARBOUR RACE

An all-time record number of 404 entries has been received for the annual cross-harbour swimming competition which takes place on Sunday, October 15.

This figure more than doubled last year's total of 183 contestants, and is not expected to be ever surpassed during the coming years.

Agas of entrants range from seven years to almost 70. Probably the two youngest swimmers in the race are the Stewart sisters, aged seven and nine. Nearly in his 70th year, Lee Yin of South China, will make his third attempt this year. Yeung Chiu-nam, father of the well-known pre-war local mermale, Yeung Sau-ling, well over 60 years of age now, will also take his place among the veterans.

THE STARS

Cheong Kin-man, who won the race last year and who swept the board in the men's events at the recent Colonial Championships, will undoubtedly start favourite. Two competitors who are likely to give him stern opposition are VRC's Victor Malik and Army's Gnr. D. H. Jones. A popular figure in this annual event, and holder of the record, Chan Chun-nam will not be competing this year, due to a shoulder injury.

In the ladies' section, Cynthia Eger is almost certain to be the winner. Last year's winner, Leonie Olmsted, has not entered for the race.

In view of the large number of competitors, all those taking part are requested to be at Holt's Wharf, Kowloon by 10.30 a.m., Sunday, October 15.

Each competitor has been allocated a number which is shown in the list following, and those who have not yet received their number-tags are requested to call at the Victoria Recreation Club to collect them from the Club Steward.

KBCC Rinks For Liberation Shield Match

Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be hosts to Kowloon Cricket Club in the third and final match of this year's Liberation Shield Series at Austin Road on Sunday, October 15, commencing at 3.30 p.m. sharp. Extra rinks will be available for these members who have not been selected for the official game.

At the conclusion of the match, the shield will be presented to the aggregate winners.

The following members have been selected to represent KBCC:

L. Gadd, G. Castello, R.B. Robertson, F. Greenwood, G.C. Norman, J. Dunsen, A. Eastman, A. Marshall, J. Tisdell, F.C. Clemen, W.C. Simpson, L. Sykes, A. Hutton, J. Kennedy, R. Elliot, W. Williams, T. Green, A. Adams, H. Shields, J.O. Meyer, F. Hughes, C. Wilson, J. Higgins, J. Fraser, J.S. Oliver, A.J. Roberts, F.G. Stevens, L.J. Wiggins, G.E.F. Thompson.

ROYAL FILLY WINS THE CESAREWITCH TO PAY 18 TO 1

Newmarket, Oct. 11.

The Royal filly, Above Board, starting at 18 to 1, was a comfortable winner of the Cesarewitch Stakes, run over two and a quarter miles here this afternoon.

Ridden by Ephraim Smith, the King's horse came to the front two furlongs out and finished full of running to beat Gordon Richard's mount, French Squadron, which started at 100 to 8.

WEEK-END CRICKET TEAMS

The following are the team selections for the week-end's Cricket League and friendly matches:

OPTIMISTS

1st Division League match on Saturday at Chatter Road on Scorpions at 1.45 p.m.—A. J. Kibbee (captain), G. J. P. Pittard, N. H. Oliver, G. T. Rowe, A. E. Ray, R. B. P. Macdonald, R. E. Ender, F. Thorpe, H. H. Jankin, R. P. Mahon, L. White, K. C. Lewis (Umpire).

CLUB DE RECREIO

1st Eleven against Army at Soekunpo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—F. L. Gosano (captain), A.M. Prata, R. A. Beltrao, H. S. G. G. N. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, M. D'Almeida, Remedios, D. D'Almeida, Remedios, A.P. Pereira, P.M.N. da Silva, Jr. A. Ricci Pereira, Umpire: A.E. Omond. 2nd Eleven against Army at Soekunpo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—A. E. Noronha (captain), A.J. Prata, R. A. Beltrao, E.M. Soares, E.F. Noronha, C.A. Guiterres, A.V. Lopes, A. Correa, R.A. Prata, Remedios, A. dos Remedios, R.A. Alves, Umpire: L.G. Guiterres. Score: D.M. Rodrigues.

ARMY

1st Division League match against Recreation at Soekunpo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—A. J. Kibbee (captain), G. J. P. Pittard, N. H. Oliver, G. T. Rowe, A. E. Ray, R. B. P. Macdonald, R. E. Ender, F. Thorpe, H. H. Jankin, R. P. Mahon, L. White, K. C. Lewis (Umpire). 2nd Division League match against Recreation at Soekunpo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—A. J. Kibbee (captain), G. J. P. Pittard, N. H. Oliver, G. T. Rowe, A. E. Ray, R. B. P. Macdonald, R. E. Ender, F. Thorpe, H. H. Jankin, R. P. Mahon, L. White, K. C. Lewis (Umpire). 3rd Division League match against Recreation at Soekunpo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—A. J. Kibbee (captain), G. J. P. Pittard, N. H. Oliver, G. T. Rowe, A. E. Ray, R. B. P. Macdonald, R. E. Ender, F. Thorpe, H. H. Jankin, R. P. Mahon, L. White, K. C. Lewis (Umpire).

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Proposal For Peace Treaty With Japan Under Discussion

Washington, Oct. 11.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that the United States was discussing a proposal for a Japanese peace treaty with representatives of the Soviet Union and other members of the Far Eastern Commission.

With the authority of President Truman, the United States delegation to the United Nations' General Assembly was engaged in these talks, he said.

Mr. Acheson told his weekly press conference that Mr. John Foster Dulles, Republican member of the United States delegation, had been pushing ahead with the conversations during the United Nations' General Assembly meetings in New York.

He had spoken with representatives of Russia and other members of the Far Eastern Commission.

Mr. Acheson said that it would "undoubtedly be necessary for America to send food to Yugoslavia to assist them after the recent drought."

Discussions were now going on between the Yugoslav Government and the United States Government, though Marshal Tito had not made a formal application for assistance, he added.

REARMAMENT

Speaking of rearmament, Mr. Acheson said that the United States Government was still in favour of German units being incorporated in a unified North Atlantic army. The United States was pushing ahead with preparations for its own contributions to such an army.

He denied reports in the French press that he had told French leaders in New York that if they did not agree to the use of German units in the North Atlantic army, the United States would not station additional troops in Europe.

Mr. Acheson added that at the recent "Big Three" Foreign Ministers meeting in New York, the United States had made a proposal on the whole concept of a unified force to defend Western Europe, including the use of German units. That

proposal would be the subject of the next meeting of the Defence Ministers of the North Atlantic Powers in Washington at the end of this month.

INDO-CHINA AID

Mr. Acheson disclosed that he and the United States Secretary of Defence and the Treasury would shortly be going over questions on France's military and financial budget problems in 1951 with the French Finance and Foreign Ministers who are in Washington today.

Asked about American aid to the French forces fighting the Vietnamese, the Secretary of State said that the United States was going forward with the existing programme of military aid to Indo-China.

No consideration had been given to the possibility of sending any American troops there as for American assistance to the British rearmament programme, he replied that discussions so far had been directed toward the starting of the programme itself. But there had been no discussions on the long-range problems involved and no commitments had been made.

Mr. Acheson hoped that American relief programmes would be co-ordinated with the Commonwealth six-year £1,700,000,000 plan of economic assistance to countries of South-east Asia.

PACIFIC MEETING

Asked whether he thought that the Truman-MacArthur meeting would be helpful in the formulation of United States Far Eastern policy, he said that it was only right that all comment on that subject should come from the White House.

He said that he was disappointed at the North Koreans' refusal to accept General MacArthur's call to lay down their arms.

It would have been wise and patriotic for the North Koreans to accept General MacArthur's demand, made in the name of the United Nations, he said. He still hoped that second thoughts would prevail with the North Koreans, and that they would accept the judgment of the United Nations General Assembly.—Reuter.

At IRO Centre



Nadia Bageeva, 23, skilled technician, prepares to take a chest X-ray at an International Refugee Organisation hospital near Munich, Germany. She is among 700 Kalmuck displaced persons, descendants of a once great Mongol race, who are going to live in Paraguay. The IRO found new homes for the Kalmucks who refused the right to return to the Soviet Union. (Ame).

Korea Possesses Immense Wealth In Minerals

Washington, Oct. 11.

Immense mineral wealth awaits exploitation in Korea—both North and South—once the tide of battle there has subsided, according to geographical experts here. Checking up Korea's development possibilities in the light of the swift-changing battle scene, the experts have found that the whole peninsula has valuable deposits of some 200 minerals and ores.

About five-sixths of the mineral production is in North Korea, which has most of the underground wealth, but several of the

most important metals are found in quantity only in the South.

Results of the experts' investigations were announced here in a National Geographic Society news bulletin. They put the peninsula's strategic mineral reserves at largest in the Far East outside Manchuria. Prominent among South Korea's minerals are cobalt and manganese, tungsten, and molybdenum, a steel hardening ingredient.

But in general, Korean resources are more important for their variety than quantity. Coal, iron, gold, nickel, zinc, magnesite, graphite, lead, titanium and phosphate are only a few in a long list.

Before the last war Korea produced about one-third of the world's graphite, important in the electrical industry. The deposits of barite, with many industrial applications, are among the best in the world.

GOLD PRODUCTION

The value of gold production has been as high as \$50,000,000 a year. Coal reserves are well over 1,500,000,000 tons. Iron ore has been estimated at more than 1,000,000,000 tons, though only part of it has a high iron content.

The possibilities of this "poor little rich land" are often overlooked because of its strife-ridden history. But before the outbreak of the present fighting, Korea's industry was believed to be far larger than that of either Mexico or Turkey.

The peninsula's hydroelectric potential has been estimated by survey at 5,000,000 kilowatts, which would exceed the 1937 electrical output of either Italy or France.

Ports, as well as mineral riches, also distinguish Korea. The peninsula has 10 major all-weather ports, 20 secondary ones, and an additional 130 off-shore anchorages.

RANKED THIRD

Around the nation's 11,000-mile coastline, where warm and cold currents meet, are found 75 kinds of edible fish. The sea outlets, therefore, are important to commercial fisheries, an industry in which Korea ranked third among the nations of the world in 1939.

Korea's best farming lands and most of the rice-growing areas are in the South. A decade ago Korea was the world's fourth largest rice producer.—Reuter.

Steps To End State Of War

Bonn, Oct. 11.

Britain, France and the United States have asked the West German Ministry of Justice to appoint representatives to discuss ending the legal state of war, a High Commission announcement said here today.

An end to the state of war was one of the decisions agreed by the three Western Foreign Ministers at their conference in New York last month.

The task of the German representatives would be to make proposals on eliminating from the state of war, the announcement said.—Reuter.

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, said tonight that he had told the Allies that only the West German Parliament could decide whether Germany was to raise divisions for Western European defence.

That could only be after the Allies had made a formal request for Germany to do so, he said.

In a radio broadcast to the German people "on both sides of the Iron Curtain," the West German Chancellor said: "We are waiting to see whether the Allies are going to make such a request to us, and when."

BERLIN HOPES

Berlin, Oct. 11.

West Berliners will observe a two-minute silence at noon tomorrow to demonstrate their determination for a reunited Berlin on the basis of free and democratic elections.

At the same time, the Lord Mayor, Professor Ernst Reuter, announced the final result of the one-week East Berlin "Shadow Vote."

In this "plebiscite," organised by the three main West Berlin political parties, more than 300,000 East Berliners expressed their will for free elections by mailing to West Berlin's City Hall their expired September ration cards.—Reuter.

NEW MINISTER

Bonn, Oct. 11.

Dr. Robert Lehr, 67-year-old leading Christian Democrat and industrialist, is to be appointed West German Minister of the Interior, a Government official said here tonight.

He succeeds Dr. Gustav Heinemann, who resigned in protest against what he considered to be the Government's too favourable attitude towards German rearmament.

His appointment follows the refusal of another leading Christian Democrat, Dr. Friedrich-Wilhelm Holtpfel.—Reuter.

U.S. Steel To Negotiate

Pittsburgh, Oct. 11.

The United States Steel Corporation, the producer of one third of America's steel, today agreed to open wage negotiations with the United Steel Workers Union.

Discussions will open at Pittsburgh on October 16. The million-member Union is already conducting wage negotiations with about 35 other companies.—Reuter.

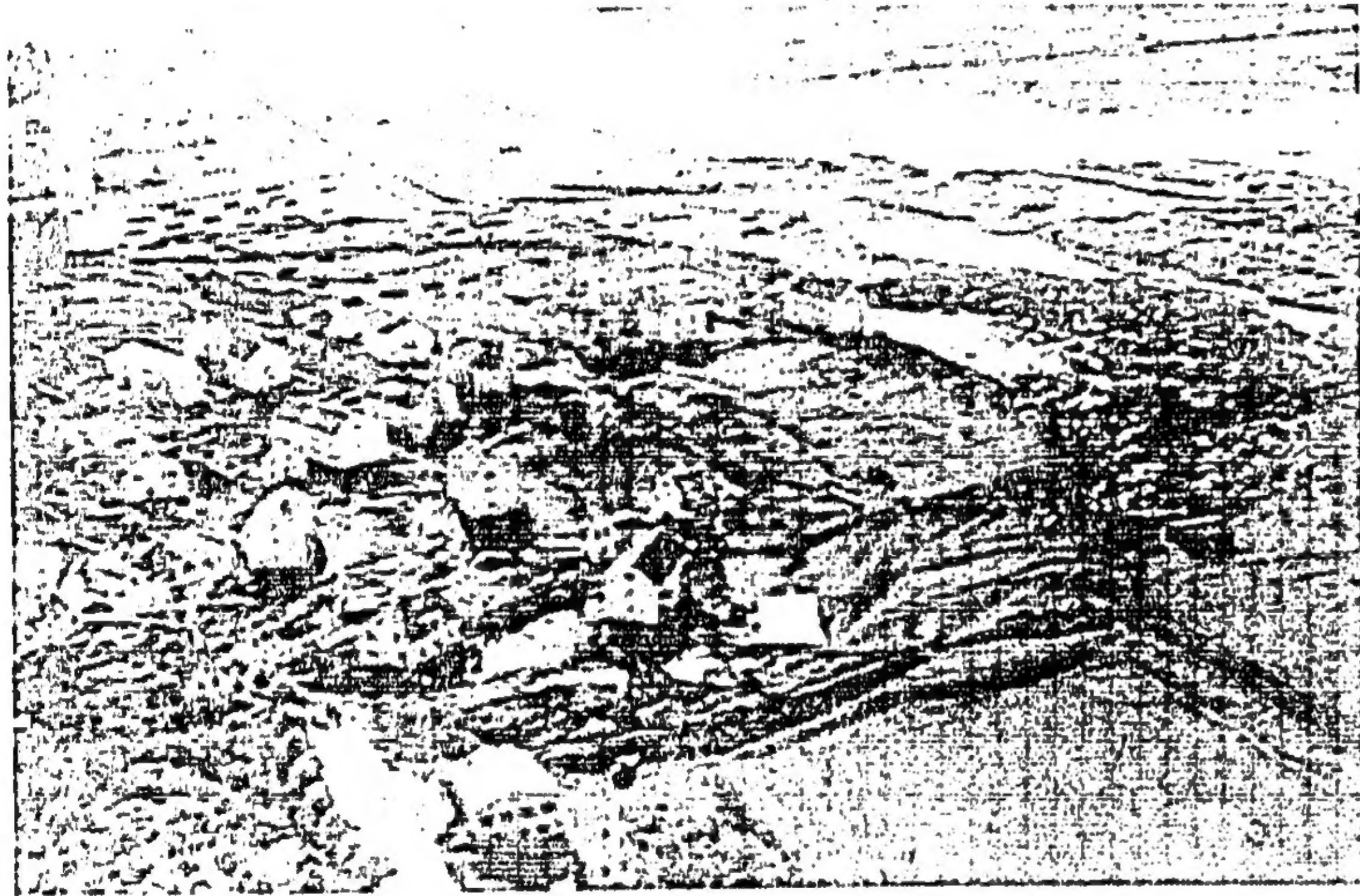
Mission Leaves Indonesia

Djakarta, Oct. 11.

The American Military Mission, which has been visiting Indonesia during a tour of Southeast Asian area, left here today to return to Washington via Bangkok.

The mission, led by Mr. John McElroy, of the State Department, did not disclose the outcome of talks with the Indonesian authorities, but it is generally believed it was unsuccessful.—Reuter.

Town Plunges Into River



Aerial view after the recent gigantic landslide near Gothenburg, Sweden, when a large part of the village of Surte slid into the River Kungälv, while railway lines and roads vanished. Isolated houses may be seen standing. (London Express Service).

Churchill Calls Once Again For European Unity

Copenhagen, Oct. 11.

Mr. Winston Churchill said here tonight that a united Europe was one of the indispensable pillars of world peace. He said: "The cause of Europe is the cause of world progress and freedom."

"The battle which the United States, with our support, is fighting in Korea under the authority of the United Nations is as much the battle of Europe as if it were being fought out here in our towns and countryside."

Mr. Churchill was speaking at a big meeting here following the climax of his three days' visit to Denmark as the guest of the Danish King and Queen. Mr. Churchill spoke before an audience of 5,000. The speech was broadcast.

He said: "At the greatest things are simple, and many can be expressed in a single word: freedom, justice, honour, duty, mercy, hope."

"We have come together here tonight also can express our purpose in a single word—Europe."

"But what is Europe now? It is a rubble heap, a charnel-house, a breeding ground of pestilence and hate."

"And ancient nationalistic feuds and modern ideological factions distract and infuriate the unhappy, hungry populations."

"Evil teachers urge the paying off of old scores with mathematical precision, and false guides point to unending tribulation as the pathways to prosperity."

"If the people of Europe resolve to come together and work together for mutual advantage, to exchange blessings instead of curses, they still have it in their power to sweep away the horrors and miseries which surround them and to allow the streams of freedom, happiness and abundance to begin again their healing flow."—Reuter.

U.S. AID NECESSARY TO EUROPE

Rome, Oct. 11.

The Italian Prime Minister, Mr. Alcide de Gasperi, said here today that United States military aid was not only essential to common defence but to create a united Europe.

Addressing the parliamentary group of his own Christian Democrat Party, Mr. De Gasperi declared that even with present American arms supplies the means of joint defence against Communism were weak and insufficient.

He said that Italy should do all possible to improve her defences and bring her army up to the peace treaty limit of 12 divisions, two of them armoured.

Mr. De Gasperi considered that the Marshall Plan should also be extended to the Eastern hemisphere as a protection against Communism.—Reuter.

New Austrian Protest Note

Vienna, Oct. 11.

The Austrian Cabinet decided today to send a new protest note to the Russian High Commissioner, complaining of continued Russian interference in Austria's internal affairs.

The Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Leopold Figl, told the Cabinet that the Russian authorities had intervened to prevent the dismissal and trial of people involved in illegal acts during the recent strikes.—Reuter.

FLYING WING TAKES OFF

London, Oct. 11.

The British Government tonight announced the first flight of a new "flying wing" plane built for high-speed aerodynamic research work.

The plane, known as the Boulton Paul P-3, is a single seater powered by a Rolls Royce Nene turbojet engine. Details of the plane and its performance are being kept secret but the P-3 is described as being of the "flying wing" type, with wings of a delta plan form, having a span of about 10 yards.—Reuter.



"No, there isn't anyone else, Wilton, but that's an idea."

The Hongkong Telegraph

Morning Post Building, Hongkong.

Published daily (afternoons), Price 20 cents per edition. Subscription: \$5.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao, \$1.20 per month. UK British Possessions and other countries, \$4.50 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor. Business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 26611 (5 Lines).

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FOUND

EAR ORNAMENT at Repulse Bay, evening 11th October. Apply Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

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VE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand made stationery. In boxes of 25. Price \$1.50 per box. Post \$1.50. "S. C. M. Post."

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AIRMAIL Writing Pads, \$2. Scribbles Pads, three sizes 25, 50 cents and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

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FOR D'S BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER. White, in sheets 17 1/2 x 21 1/2, cut into any size, 20 cents per sheet, \$10.00 per 100, "S. C. M. Post."

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1932 Annual Return Forms now on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

St. John Ambulance Brigade

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Tel. Hongkong 26093
Kowloon 50000

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Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until 11 a.m. on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 9.30 a.m.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GARNHAM for and on behalf of "South China Morning Post Limited" at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.